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## Coke sales up despite campus boycott

*Advocates say protest is just getting underway*

Chelsi Moy  
Montana Kaimin

It has been three weeks since the boycott of Coca-Cola products began on the University of Montana campus and Coke sales have gone up, director of Dining Services Mark LoParco said.

"If this boycott is going on, then we are not hearing or seeing it," LoParco said. "I'm not seeing this

boycott doing anything."

Coca-Cola sales have increased in the University Center food court, Lommasson Center, and the student-owned UC Market, campus beverage vendors said.

From Feb. 14 to Feb. 21 the Lommasson Center sold 495 cases of Coke products. The boycott began on Feb. 12 and for the week of Feb. 24 to March 4 the sale of Coke products increased to 705 cases, which equates to a 42 percent jump in sales.

The Coke boycott was organized to protest the administration's

lack of student involvement before entering into a contract with Coca-Cola. Those boycotting Coca-Cola have said they also hope their efforts draw attention to Coke's alleged human rights violations in Colombia.

Student activist and ASUM Senator Ali Tabibnejad said he hoped the boycott would have garnered more student support by this point, but he is not discouraged. It is still early in the campaign and the student body has not received all the facts yet, he said.

"It will get better and there will be results," Tabibnejad said. "I have faith in the students of the University of Montana not to be apathetic and take actions once they are informed. If they knew all the facts, they would agree with us."

In an effort to provide UM students with information about Coke's human rights practices in Colombia, the Community Action for Justice in the America's has set up an informational booth in the

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*Pick on!*



Nick Wolcott/Montana Kaimin  
David Nolt (right) and Matt Cornette, dubbed the Dying Thieves, sing about pigs at Sean Kelly's open mic Monday night. Get a feel for open mic nights at Sean Kelly's on Page 5.

## UM student charged with burglary, theft

*Man accused of stealing underwear from house*

Jared Ritz  
Montana Kaimin

A University of Montana student was arrested Friday for allegedly entering the home of four female students and stealing a pair of Pink Panther thong underwear.

Nathaniel Zeke Campfield, a UM senior in journalism, was charged in Missoula County Justice Court on Monday with one count of felony burglary and one count of misdemeanor theft. If convicted, Campfield could face

up to 20 years in jail and a \$50,000 fine.

Suzy Boylan-Moore, a deputy county attorney, said that Campfield's case will move up to Missoula County District Court on March 19 and that he will be arraigned about a week after that.

Campfield declined to comment for this story.

Loni Blankenship, a UM senior majoring in psychology, lives at the house that police say Campfield stole the panties from. She said that at about 11:15 p.m. Friday, she and one of her roommates, who is not a student, drove by their house and saw a man standing in the doorway with his hand on the doorknob.

When they stopped the car and pulled over, Blankenship said, the man shut the door, closing himself inside.

She said they ran inside and began yelling for him to leave, at which point he ran out the back door. Both women then called 911, she said.

According to court documents, officers responded to the call quickly and stopped Campfield about two blocks away from the house. He was wearing a stocking cap, which Blankenship said the suspect was wearing when they confronted him at her house. When the officer asked Campfield where he was walking from, he said that he was returning from a house that he believed

belonged to his friend Megan, the documents read.

According to court documents, Campfield told the officer that he didn't know Megan's last name, and that he had met her at a bar in 1999 and went inside to look around and see if Megan still lived there.

When he heard a car stop outside, Campfield told police, he panicked and ran away.

Campfield admitted that he had made a mistake and that he stopped when he saw the officer because "he didn't want to make things worse," according to the documents.

While officers talked with and

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## Grad gear available at Bookstore

*Jostens taking orders for caps, gowns, tassels until Thursday*

Ramey Corn  
Montana Kaimin

Although college may have been a four, five or seven year process, Jostens hopes they can make the last steps you'll take at the University of Montana as stress-free as possible.

"Our goal is to make this as easy as possible for you guys, I feel fortunate to be part of graduation at the University of Montana," said Bob Casagrande, the local Jostens representative.

Jostens will be in the UC Bookstore from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. March 5 and 6. There are between 1,200 and 1,300 graduates participating the upcoming graduation ceremonies, said Paulette Nooney, graduation coordinator.

Through Jostens, graduates can order their cap, gown and tassel for \$15. But students are not required to wear a cap and gown, Nooney said.

"Yes, that's true, but I've never seen anyone not wear one," Nooney said. "However, some of the Native American students wear their ceremonial outfits."

Students graduating with a master's or doctoral degree can either purchase or rent their cap, gown and tassel from Jostens as well. Cap and gown attire will be distributed on May 6, 7, 8 and 16 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Along with graduation duds, students can choose from three graduation packages, which include items like personalized graduation announcements, return address labels and diploma frames. The basic package starts at \$56, and the deluxe package runs \$133. But, any item from the packages can be ordered individually, Casagrande said.

However, generic graduation announcements and namecards will be available at the Bookstore next week and remain available until graduation, Casagrande said. The prices start at 70 cents for one generic announcement.

"I choose Jostens because it will cost less, and I have no

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OPINION

Editorial

North Korean debacle began with Bush

The latest skirmish with North Korea should tear the most brain-washed, war-hungry flag waver’s eyes from Iraq, but unfortunately, it probably won’t.

North Korea is busy trying to start a war with us.

A year ago, President George W. Bush uttered the infamous “Axis of Evil” quote that lumped Iraq, Iran and North Korea together as the three most wanted terrorist countries during his State of the Union Address.

Almost immediately, North Korea criticized the United States and began a series of measures seemingly designed to provoke and attack. They have escalated in recent months almost exponentially.

About two months ago, North Korea kicked U.N. inspectors out of the country and began making plans to crank up a moth-balled nuclear reactor.

After worldwide criticism, North Korean leader Kim Jong-II and his government became radical rhetoric machines, spewing venomous attacks on Bush and the United States almost daily.

According to the Associated Press, North Korea fired up a nuclear reactor last week, and said Saturday that nuclear war could break out at any moment. Meanwhile, the United States ordered 24 B-1 and B-52 bombers to Guam, in an operation the Pentagon described as “not aggressive in nature.”

To top off the weekend, four North Korean MiG fighter aircraft shadowed and locked on to an American RC-135S reconnaissance plane over the Sea of Japan on Sunday. An act of aggression by North Korea of this nature has not occurred since 1969 when a North Korean fighter jet shot down an American spy plane in the same general area, according to Pentagon officials.

On Tuesday, officials from both sides sparred via the press, blamed each other and further diminished relations between the two countries.

So wait a minute, how did this mess begin?

Oh, that’s right, our esteemed president provoked the North Koreans last year. Now White House spokesman Ari Fleischer acts shocked when he says North Korea “continues to engage in provocative and now reckless actions.”

If anyone is provocative and reckless, it’s the Bush administration. Their global gun slinging has us facing down the barrel of a two front war if we’re not careful. At this rate, there will be the axis-of-everyone-except-Britain-and-America looking to fight us.

An “axis” usually means a group working together. How quickly this country forgets. Iran and Iraq spent much of the 1980s in a war AGAINST each other. Iraq and North Korean relations are icy. Iran and North Korea may have some loose ties, depending on who you talk to.

At any rate, it’s hard to quantify them as an “axis.” What about Pakistan, our pet Middle Eastern country, a place where terrorists seem to get arrested every day? What about Saudi Arabia? Most the Sept. 11 bombers were Saudis, yet they missed the “axis” moniker.

Remember Sept. 11? Remember when we all agreed to a war on terror, and especially to the people who attacked our country and killed thousands? What happened to that war? What happened to Osama bin Laden?

It would be nice to see our country get back on track, rather than try to challenge every country in the world to a showdown, just because we can.

— Bryan O’Connor

Cerf’s Up

Insect-devouring plant is a reliable friend

Column by



Nathaniel M. Cerf

I don’t care if it’s snowing. Now that it’s March, it’s springtime in my book. Most important, it’s time to take my baby out of the ’fridge.

OK, OK. So she’s not a human baby. But she is my pet, and she’s been in there since late November, and she’s getting cold.

Now before any of you go calling the animal control people on me, let me explain. My pet, whose name is diMilo, is a Venus’ flytrap, and it’s healthy for her to be in my refrigerator. She gets to eat all of the flies that grow out of the spoiled meat from last summer. Uhh, I mean ...

Actually, she needs to hibernate during the winter, and what better place to simulate winter than in my ’fridge. Like we actually get a “real winter” in Montana, whatever.

DiMilo is at least 3 years old and my oldest surviving plant. She’s also the perfect pet — very low-maintenance. Stick her in the sunshine, give her some filtered water and feed her a fly once a month during the summer and she’s happy as a clam. Her mouths keep growing larger every year. I’m hoping to start feeding her the small children that scream and shriek all the time in my neighborhood.

I can see it now:

I’m out-and-about taking diMilo for her daily ride in my little red wagon. The shrieky kids who constantly disrupt my train of thought while I’m writing these columns are shrieking and playing in their yards.

**ME:** Hi shrieky kids. Have you ever seen a Venus’ flytrap before? Come on over here and take a look.

(DiMilo’s open traps smile devilishly at me.)

**KIDS:** (in ear-splitting unison) EEEEEK! Hahahahahahaha! OK. EEEEEK! That’s so cool. EEE ...

**DIMILO:** Gulp.

**ME:** Good girl, diMilo. (I scratch her behind her soft leafy fronds.)

**DIMILO:** (mumbling) Thanks, got any ketchup?

Alright, so I doubt that she’ll be big enough this year to eat any shrieky kids, but it’d be nice. Uhh, I mean ...

Actually, I really have missed diMilo’s company over the past few months. In the summertime

I take her traveling with me wherever I go. She’s a good conversationalist. With all of those mouths, how could she not be? Best of all, she joins me in maniacal laughter as we play the “Count the Juicy Midwestern Bug Splats on the Windscreen Game.”

DiMilo calls out the bug kills like John Madden calls a football game, only more articulately.

“Ohhh, that had ta hurt,” diMilo exclaims. “Check out the insect remains on the right-hand side of your screen. The guts are still streaming back in the wind shear.”

“Hey, diMilo, I think I see a swarm of gnats up ahead. I’m gonna speed up and change lanes to shoot right through the center of them!”

“Ya see folks,” diMilo explains. “It’s aggressive moves like that that make Team Cerf the most feared on the highways of America’s central division. God, what great instincts.”

The only downside of playing this game with her is that she gets jealous of the windshield every now and again, and I have to stop and find her a bug of her own to eat.

DiMilo even has an audio tape that she makes me listen to while we drive across country. The songs are usually old ones like “Glow Worm” and “Flight of the Bumblebee.” Plus, she always sings Sinatra’s “Come Fly with Me” with her own lyrics:

Come flies to me;  
come buzz, come buzz along.  
I sure could ‘uice’  
some thick bug juice.  
In my mouth,  
you can’t go wrong.  
Come flies to me;  
come buzz, come buzz along ...

As you can clearly see, she’s one clever bulb. Naturally, her favorite movie is “Little Shop of Horrors.” It’s cute to watch her eating popgrubs, dancing to the music and giggling as Steve Martin gets hacked up and fed to Audrey II. But I always have to dry diMilo’s tears after Audrey II is electrocuted. I also have to reassure her that I won’t electrocute her. Yet, it’s a good threat to hold over her head when she doesn’t behave herself like a proper young carnivorous plant.

But enough of this prattling on. I’ve got a date with my ’fridge. Uhh, I mean ...

— Nathaniel Cerf privately admits that even he gets a little freaked out when diMilo starts begging and sucks all of the blood out of his fingers.

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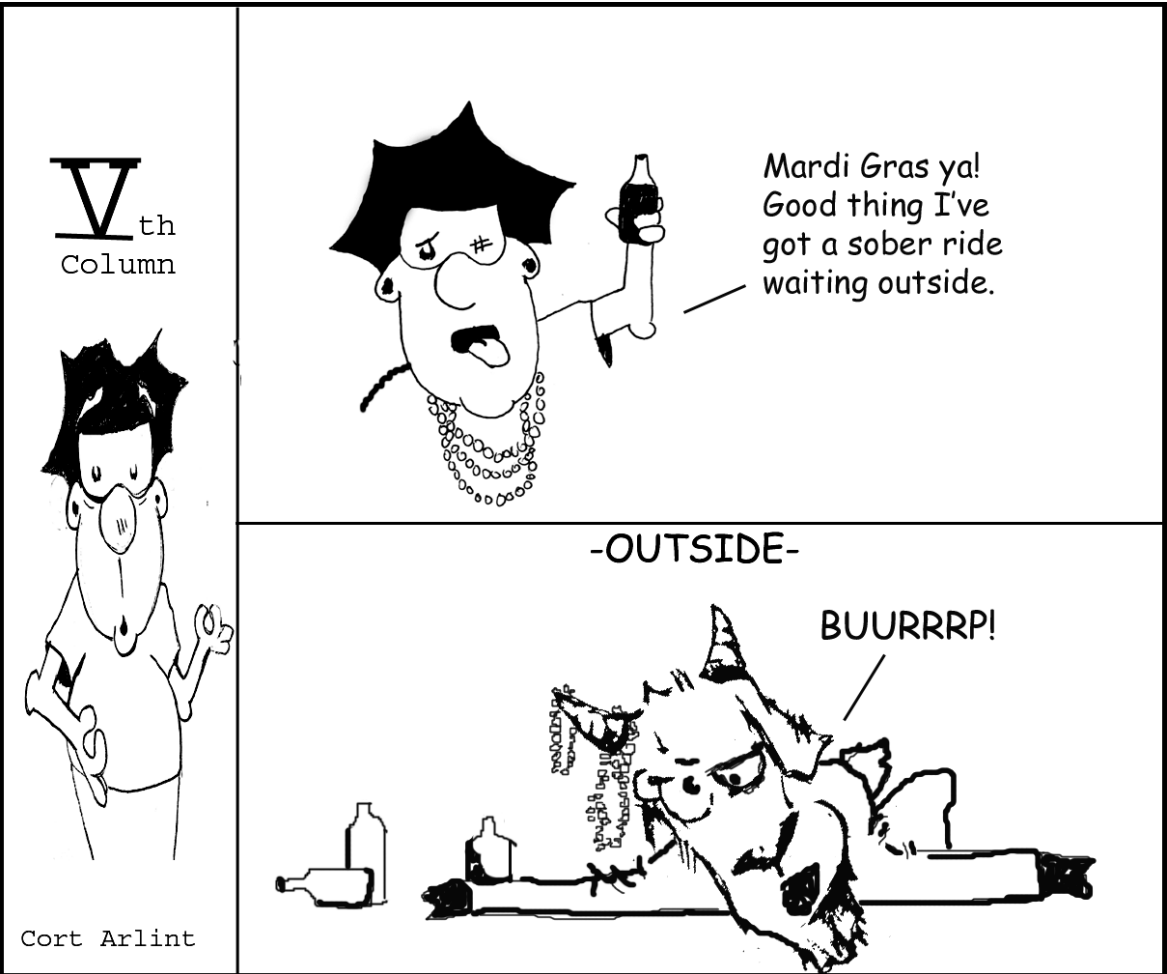
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# UM working on exchange program with German schools

Natalie Storey  
Montana Kaimin

The international liaison at the University of Montana will take a grant-funded trip to Germany in late March, which could result in UM establishing a direct exchange program with a German university.

Barbara Seekins, international liaison at UM's Office of International Programs, received a Fulbright grant that pays her way to participate in the Fulbright Seminar for U.S. Administrators in International Education.

She said she hopes to absorb a lot of information on the trip as well as planting the seeds for establishing a direct exchange program with a German university.

"I think there would be quite a bit of interest in a program where students could go to Germany," Seekins said. "Whatever languages we teach



Nick Wolcott/Montana Kaimin  
International Liaison Barbara Seekins discusses her upcoming trip to Germany, which is being funded by a Fulbright grant.

here, I think we need to offer as many opportunities as possible for

exchanges to those countries."

The grant Seekins received is worth between \$2,000 and \$3,000, she said. It is being paid for by the German-American Fulbright Commission. The grant provides a chance for administrators to learn about the German education system firsthand.

Vice President for Student Affairs Barbara Hollmann received the grant and went to Germany in the May of 2000.

"By having faculty, staff and students do these kinds of exchanges we become more aware of what is going on globally," Hollmann said. "We become aware of what is going on in those countries and what they are doing in terms of education. It makes us better administrators on this campus, dealing with students leaving for other countries and students coming here from other countries."

Seekins said receiving the grant was a good opportunity for UM.

"It is real nice for the University to be recognized twice," she said. "It really shows the commitment we have on this campus to international education."

Seekins will travel to Berlin and then to Munich, Germany. She said she will likely visit high schools and universities.

Seekins said she is excited for the trip.

"It's not necessarily the country itself," she said. "It is more about learning about the way education is in that country that will be valuable. The German education system is very structured and it will be interesting to learn about that."

Seekins said she does not know much German, but said she was confident she would be able to find the bathroom when need be, and find the right train at the train station.

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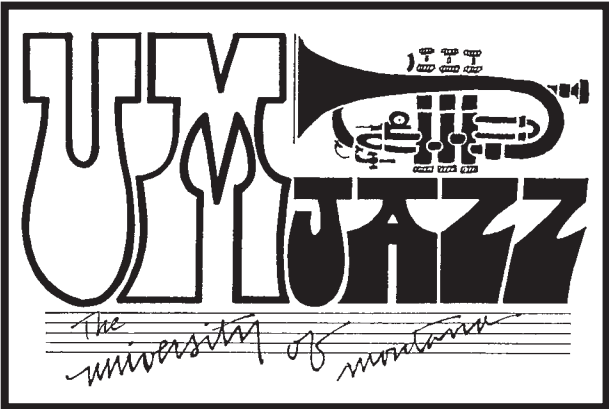
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EYE SPY



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Art profs combine powers for downtown show

Ira Sather-Olson  
Montana Kaimin

Ever wonder what the personal art work of an art professor looks like?

Kill that curiosity Friday, March 7, at the Dana Gallery downtown. The Dana Gallery will display art from faculty members from the School of Fine Arts.

An opening artist reception is set for Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., said George Ybarra, gallery director for the Dana Gallery.

Ybarra said the show will end March 29.

Each of the nine faculty member will show one or two pieces, Ybarra said.

MaryAnn Bonjorni, a professor of painting, will show a piece titled "Ahoy," Ybarra said. The work depicts a framed piece of soap with a drawing of a ship on it. According to Bonjorni's artist statement, it is based on the theme "Emigrant/Migrant" with-in an ongoing series entitled "Ironic Iconic."

Marilyn Bruya, also a professor of painting, will show a painting titled "Breakthrough," Ybarra said.

Bruya said she has four other works, that are 4-by-8-inch canvas pieces, some of which will be displayed at the gallery.

"(It will) give them an idea of the range of ideas that the facul-

ty has," Bruya said as to why students and the community would benefit from attending the art show. "We only have one show a year, (it's) another opportunity to see the faculty's work."

According to Bruya's artist statement, "These paintings continue to explore ideas in my earlier work. I'm very interested in the expectation of continuity and that moment when the illusion of continuity is broken, whether by discovery, disaster or waking from a dream."

Steve Connell, a professor of sculpture, will show a few pieces, Ybarra said.

Elizabeth Dove, a professor of print making and photography, will show two pieces of Intaglio prints titled "Imperfection's Gift" and "Tool for Dreams," Ybarra said. According to Dove's artist statement, "Imperfection's Gift" was made "in response to the theme of deviation; with thoughts about mutation, genetics, accidents while searching for the perfect form, DNA, evolution, progress ..."

Other professors displaying pieces are Marty Fromm, photography; David James, painting and Cathryn Mallory, sculpture.

"(The art faculty) hasn't been shown collectively outside of the University," Mallory said. "I think the entire faculty is honored. (It's) good for the communi-

ty to see. (It's) very rare for the community to see what we do as artists."

According to Mallory's artist statement, "Generally, I transform recycled industrial and found materials through the use of traditional fiber techniques such as wrapping, coiling, plaiting and weaving."

Tom Rippon, a professor of ceramics, will be showing a few of his works, Ybarra said.

Bobby Tilton, a professor of art education, will show a work of graphite on paper, Ybarra said.

"(It) originated with us," said Dudley Dana, owner of the Dana Gallery, in regard to how the idea to hold a faculty art show got started. "I respect what the art department does, (we) want to maintain a connection to the University."

Dana said he called members of the art department and told them he'd like to have an art show at the gallery. Dana also said that his gallery's mission is to show cutting edge art and a variety of art forms. He said the

work of the art faculty exhibits those qualities.

Dana also said he thinks students and the community ought to check out the show to see what the work of the faculty looks like as a whole.

"A student might respond to the techniques, ideas and content (of the works) and choose to work with the faculty member," Mallory said about why students should stop by the show. "(It's) always good to check out other people's work."

Ybarra said this is a great opportunity to see faculty work outside of a normal venue.

"(You'll) see it in a more commercial gallery light," he said. "(You'll also) be able to see it fit in with (other) art that's in our region."

The UM art department faculty show starts March 7 and runs through March 29 at the Dana Gallery at 123 W. Broadway.

The opening reception is from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. this Friday, March 7.

Horoscopes

to appease

Aries (March 21-April 20)

\*\*\*\*\* Aren't puppies and bunnies so cuuuuute?!

Taurus (April 21-May 21)

\*\*\*\*\* Now may be the time to switch up your style. A change could be a lot of fun for you and your girls. Put together a unique new outfit, the likes of which have never before been seen by the eyes of man!

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

\*\*\*\*\* That hottie you've had your eye on might be asking you to the prom this week. Be patient, he'll ask when he's ready.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

\*\*\*\*\* Your dreams will come true when you ask that special Leo for a slow dance or just to come over and chill.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23)

\*\*\*\*\* You're in a big time guy-catching/flirting phase this week. Look out hotties, here YOU come.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)

\*\*\*\*\* Don't be fooled when a potential boy toy whispers sweet nothings — your real romance is to begin next week.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\*\*\* You're destined for a romantic encounter this weekend. Wait until after Monday to decide if your feelings are for real.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

\*\*\*\*\* Aren't babies just adorable? Of course they are!!!!!!!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

\*\*\*\*\* Your day may be going poorly right now, but just remember to check the horoscopes every week. We'll cheer you up!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\*\*\*\*\* The flirty lady Venus moves in this week, attracting new boys and buddies.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

\*\*\*\*\* Aren't boys toooo cute? Couldn't you just eat them up? Mmmmm.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\*\*\* Grab the girls and go down to the roller rink this week, just for kicks. Maybe you'll see a rainbow on the way there. Or a kitty cat. If you're having a stressful day it could cheer you up. :)

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Tuesday, March 11th

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Wednesday, March 12th

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# ASUM to reconsider lawsuit against Martz

Jeff Windmueller  
Montana Kaimin

ASUM resumes its regular meeting schedule this week with three new resolution proposals and a request to rescind an earlier vote that authorized \$1,000 to sue Gov. Judy Martz.

Sen. Aaron Flint wrote a proposal signed by eight other senators to rescind the ASUM vote that would add money to an impending lawsuit against the governor. Adding to a number of other student organizations across Montana that have committed money to the effort, ASUM voted two weeks ago to add \$1,000 to a \$7,000 fund to sue Martz for allegedly reappointing Christian Hur as the student member on the Montana Board of Regents without getting their approval.

“Filing a lawsuit against Governor Martz is the wrong way to go about it,” Flint said.

By suing Martz, ASUM would actually undermine the \$10,000 in support it is giving University of Montana representatives in Helena who are lobbying for higher school funds, Flint said.

“The \$1,000 should be going toward the students ... not some petty lawsuit,” Flint said.

ASUM will also consider three new resolutions Wednesday night.

The first resolution regards a memorandum of understanding with the UC that states the UC renovation fee will never rise above \$30 per semester and can only be used for paying for renovation costs. It also says that changes to the fee could only occur through a student referendum, in which every University of Montana student can vote.

“It’s an agreement between the students and the UC that there will not be another increase,” said Jon Swan, ASUM president and author of the resolution.

This semester ASUM

approved a UC fee increase that will require students to pay an extra \$2 per semester for the next four semesters until the total fee reaches \$30 per semester. The extra money will go toward paying back bonds from the UC renovation.

Since the UC renovation began, money to pay back the bonds that funded it have been drawn from its regular operating fee, which goes to maintaining the UC.

A second resolution ASUM will consider Wednesday would change this trend so the UC can only use the operating fee money for its intended purpose.

The final resolution proposed for Wednesday is in support of International Women’s Day, which is on Saturday, March 8.

Along with celebrations across the globe, including parts of Africa, Asia, Australia and Europe, there will be a rally and march in downtown Missoula, said Sen. Mary Burwell, co-author of the resolution.

“I thought it would be nice to make (the celebration) a little more visible on campus,” Burwell said. “A lot of women’s work goes unnoticed.”

Burwell works at the Jeannette Rankin Peace Center and volunteers for the Women’s Center, but said her No. 1 job is taking care of her two children.

Mothering is a job often overlooked, Burwell said.

ASUM will meet in the College of Technology cafeteria Wednesday at 6 p.m.



Team “Red Peppers” look over quiz questions during Tuesday night’s Pub Trivia held in Turner Hall. The Pub Trivia was modeled after the quiz game played at Sean Kelly’s on Tuesday nights.

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# Trash talk pervades dry Pub Trivia

Jeff Windmueller  
Montana Kaimin

Could you name three of the Von Trapp children from “The Sound of Music”? How about Anna Nicole Smith’s dog?

Ten teams with a maximum of eight people each competed in the Pub Trivia Night at Turner Hall Tuesday, using their brains to try to win grand prizes of a \$100 gift certificate for South Gate Mall or \$50 for Target.

Door prizes included a portable CD player, a blanket and The Simpsons’ edition of Clue.

Most competitors didn’t walk away with prizes, but enjoyed the game anyway.

“The best part — intimidating other teams ... by making selected comments,” said Greg Weller, a first-year pharmacy student. He and his teammates, the Pharmtastics, matched insults with opponents, including friends in the pharmacy program.

“It was fun, which was the

most important part,” Weller said.

The Pub Trivia, which is the same game featured at Sean Kelly’s bar every Tuesday night, was part of Pantzer Hall and Turner Hall staffs’ all-campus event. Unlike the bar, however, there was no alcohol but plenty of pizza, snacks, and soda pop for everyone.

“A different dorm is supposed to put (on an all-campus event) every month,” said Megan McIntyre, resident assistant at Pantzer Hall. “(The Pub Trivia’s) been successful in pre-

vious years, and involves all different kinds of people.”

The game begins with everyone participating in teams, but in the final round the winning team splits up and its members battle it out.

Two teams, the Axis of Evil and the Craigers, tied in the final team round, leaving 11 people to compete for the final prize.

In the end, there was one student who stood above all and took first place — Joe Petersen.

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KAIMIN SPORTS

Lady Griz in tie for second, Griz seeded third for tourney

Crazy Big Sky weekend leaves UM in second

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Last weekend's Big Sky Conference play could easily be categorized as one of the strangest in recent history. Sacramento State upset Montana State to end the Cats' 23-game home win streak. The victory also ended Sac State's Big Sky losing streak at 36. To add to the weirdness, Portland State upset Weber State in Odgen, Utah, dampening the Wildcats' hopes of hosting the conference tournament. While these two top teams lost, the University of Montana Lady Griz continued to win, sweeping weekend home games against Sac State and Northern Arizona. The win improved UM's conference record to 9-3, putting it in a second-place tie with MSU and within a half game of Weber State, which is 10-3. In order to host the conference tournament, Montana must win its two remaining conference games and have Weber and MSU lose their remaining games. If Weber State wins its final conference game this week, the tournament will be in Ogden for the second straight year, no matter what else happens. Lady Griz sophomore center Hollie Tyler has been hosting a block party lately. In 12 conference games, Tyler has averaged nearly four blocked shots per game with a season-high of six against

Weber State and Portland State. Through Feb. 24, Tyler was eighth in the nation with 2.9 blocked shots per game, but after a five-block performance Saturday against NAU, her ranking is likely to rise. Montana's team defense continues to be the key for the Lady Griz, whose aggressiveness has allowed them to win eight of their last nine games. Montana is ranked first in the conference in field goal percentage defense, allowing opponents to only shoot 37 percent from the field. In conference games, Montana is ranked first in scoring defense and scoring margin, holding opponents to 54.8 points per game. The Lady Griz have also been winning by an average margin of 14.3 points per game. While solid team defense can be attributed to much of the team's recent success, another factor has been team rebounding and turnover margin, head coach Robin Selvig said. Montana continues to lead the Sky in rebounding at 41.5 per game. Also, the Lady Griz have taken care of the ball, as they once again lead the conference in turnover margin and assist-to-turnover ratio. The Lady Griz look to finish the regular season on a high note this weekend as the team travels to Cheney, Wash., Thursday to take on the Eastern Washington Eagles. On Saturday, for the regular season finale, the Lady Griz will visit the Portland State Vikings, a team the Lady Griz have already defeated once this year.

Bell, Criswell stand out in conference stats

Myers Reece  
Montana Kaimin

The Montana Grizzlies used a late-season push to vault into third place in the upcoming Big Sky tournament. The Grizzlies won five of their last eight games, with one of their losses coming in a close home game against undefeated Weber State, 75-72. Montana has been riding the shoulders of senior leader David Bell. Bell finished the regular season tied for second in the conference in scoring at 17.8 points per game, third in free-throw percentage and first in three-point field goals made. Bell led the league in scoring in conference games with a 19.4 average. In the last game of the season, a loss against Northern Arizona, Bell made eight three-pointers on his way to a career-high 29 points. During the game, Bell passed Jeremy Lake on Montana's all-time three-point field goals made list and moved into fifth on Big Sky's all-time list. Bell accomplished these feats in only two years of play for the Grizzlies. Kevin Criswell also finished the season with some impressive numbers, especially considering he is a freshman. Criswell's final season statistics include being second on the team in scoring at 14.8 points per game, which is fifth in the conference, fourth in the conference in free throws, and seventh in three-point field goals made per game. Criswell erupted in several games,

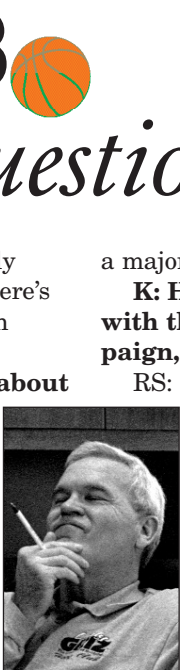
scoring 30 or more points twice and nearly reaching the 30-point plateau on a couple other occasions. Junior Steve Horne is third on the Grizzlies in scoring at 11.5 points per game and leads the team with three double-doubles. Montana led the Big Sky in blocked shots all season, led by senior center Marcus Rosser's fourth-place average of 1.03 per game. Freshmen Chris McKay and Corey Easley rank seventh and ninth in the conference in blocks, respectively. As a team, the Grizzlies blocked 4.14 shots per game. The Grizzlies are second in the conference in rebounding offense, grabbing 34.1 boards per game, but second to last in rebounding defense, allowing opponents to pull down 35.8 boards per game. Rosser leads the charge on the boards with a seven rebounds per game average, which is good enough for third in the Big Sky. Montana finds itself near the middle of the conference in quite a few statistical categories, including scoring offense and scoring defense. The Grizzlies, however, lead the Big Sky in two major defensive categories. Montana is first in both field goal percentage defense and three-point field goal percentage defense. The Grizzlies are second in the conference in both three-point field goal percentage and three-point field goals made with the aid of Bell and Criswell. The next action for the Griz will be Saturday when they will host Sacramento State in a quarterfinal contest.

From SUVs to squirrels, coach Robin Selvig spills it all

Will Cleveland  
Montana Kaimin

Between watching game film, going over plays and stats, UM Lady Griz head basketball coach Robin Selvig took a few moments out of his day to spill about SUVs, squirrels, Shannon Cate-Schweyen and the Sugar Bears. Here's what UM's veteran coach of 25 years had to say. **Kaimin: Let's start off here with a political question. Are the French the voice of reason in the face of American warmongering or just a bunch of cheese-eating surrender monkeys?** Robin Selvig: A little bit of both. **K: Why's that?** RS: I think they have some valid points, but they're also just trying to be irritating. **K: Besides being attacked as unsafe gas-guzzlers, SUVs are now being blamed for supporting terrorism by increasing U.S. dependence on oil. This is a Todd Reed- style question. Go.** RS: Well, if you read Bill Maher's book, "Riding with bin Laden," or something like that. I can't remember the exact title. It's pretty good though, it's about SUVs. Do you know who Bill Maher is? **K: Yeah, he's that crazy guy from**

**"Politically Incorrect."** RS: His book is pretty good. I gave it to my sons for Christmas. Repeat the question, please. **K: Besides being attacked as unsafe gas-guzzlers, SUVs are now being blamed for supporting terrorism by increasing U.S. dependence on oil. Go.** RS: I don't know if that is exactly what they are being accused of. There's also valid points there, but it's been taken way too far. **K: Follow-up question: How about the argument that every illegal drug purchase supports terrorism?** RS: It doesn't support anything good. I'm not sure about terrorism. **K: Last week in The Onion, there was an article about North Dakota being a big nuclear threat. Therefore, which do you think is a bigger threat, Iraq or the isolationist, impoverished rogue state of North Dakota, which we know has 1,710 nuclear warheads?** RS: I grew up right next to North Dakota and I can tell you they are a big threat.



Selvig

RS: I generally see lots of them at the football games. **K: Fearing another terrorist attack, some people have been sealing their homes with duct tape. What's your favorite use of duct tape?** RS: I use it a lot for all the things I break around the house, but there's not one particular thing. Duct tape is a major requirement around my house. **K: Having achieved such success with the 1-800-CALL-ATT ad campaign, what's next for Carrot Top?** RS: Drug rehab. **K: What ad campaign would you want to do?** RS: Soloflex, my players will get a kick out of that. **K: The Cats mascot is known as Champ. Not as cool as Monte, but whatever. Seeing as both the Cats and the Lady Cats lost Saturday to Sac State and now the male version of the Cats are not even in the playoffs, Champ is obviously a misnomer. What would be a better name?** RS: It doesn't make any difference what his name is, he'll never be a Monte. **K: Since KECI does a Sugar Bear profile every week on the Pat Kennedy Show, does KPAX need to do the same thing on your show?**

RS: They are big-time good. It would be fun to profile them on the show. The dancers are one thing, but the cheer squad scares the heck out of me. They make me more nervous than I am for the game. The way they throw each other up and down and such. You don't want your daughter to grow up to do that. **K: We all know that college class-**

**es can be pretty tough. In your student days, what class gave you the biggest headache and why?** RS: There were lots of them, but Developmental Psychology was the roughest, because it was at eight in the morning. **K: Does it make you angry that the basketball office is about half the size of the football office even though you have personally won five times as many games?** RS: No, simply because the football coaches are a lot bigger than us. **K: Here's another basketball question: Who would win in a game of one-on-one: Wayne Tinkle (former UM basketball star, now assistant coach) or Shannon Cate-Schweyen (former Lady Griz All-American, now assistant coach)?** RS: Shannon going away. **K: What do you think the score would be?** RS: If they were playing to 21, Shannon would win 21-7. Her superior conditioning would pay off toward the end. **K: Could Tinks guard against Shannon's deadly outside game and could Shannon stop the bulldozer inside that is Wayne Tinkle?** RS: Tinks never got all that excited about defense in his playing days here, so he probably couldn't stop her outside game, but it would be tough for Shannon to stop him inside. **K: Now a Will Cleveland 13 Question tradition: the random literature question. In Charles Dickens' classic novel, "A Tale of Two Cities," Sydney Carton sacrifices himself for his friend Charles Darnay. Was his act a form of selfless nature or was he just sick of eating that crummy food?** RS: Let's see, I haven't read that book in a couple of weeks now. I think he was sick of eating the food.

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NEWS

Coke

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UC every Wednesday.

Lacey Nerdig, a freshman at UM, said she has read the information CAJA is distributing, but is skeptical of the research she's seen.

"There's not enough unbiased information," Nerdig said. "We are only hearing from one side. More research could have been done."

Nerdig questioned the importance of this human rights issue versus others around the world and wondered why the those boycotting Coke have taken such a strong stance on this issue and not others.

Freshman Emily Bulger shared Nerdig's sentiment and criticism.

"You have to pick your battle," Bulger said. "There are travesties as far as human rights violations in lots of corporations."

Bulger said she found it amusing that many students are unaware of just how many beverages Coca-Cola owns.

"I think it's funny that people who are against Coca-Cola still think they can drink Odwalla," said Bulger. "Little do they know that it's a Coke product too."

The UC Market is the only place on campus where a variety of non-Coca-Cola beverages can be found, but since the boycott began, UC Market employees said they haven't seen a decline in the sale of Coke products.

"After the school went entirely to Coke, both Pepsi and Coke sales went up," said Brooke Core, director of the UC Market. "I think people prefer a choice."

However, students who live on campus and have meal plans don't have much of a choice as to what type of drinks they buy, making participation in the boycott difficult.

"I don't like the idea that we're supported by a product that is not good for us," Nerdig said. "But while living on campus and having a meal plan, it's damn near impossible to drink anything else."

Bulger agreed that the boycott is a worthy cause, but said that expecting students with meal plans to not drink Coke is unrealistic.

"I think the administration should have consulted the students before signing the contract with Coke," Bulger said. "But now, with it being the only thing on campus, it's our only option."

Graduation

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faith in my ability because I procrastinate," said Crystal Vanderstouw, who is graduating with a degree in anthropology.

Vanderstouw ordered 36 invitations, which cost her \$30.

But some students have decided to make their own

announcements to add a little variety to the ceremony.

"It will be more creative, they won't all look the same, and it's a lot cheaper," Nicole Brandt, who is graduating with a degree in sociology and criminology.

Casagrande said the majority of Jostens orders are for graduation attire, rather than announcements. During their first day in the Bookstore about 150 people placed orders,

Casagrande said. And he hopes the next two days bring in even more soon-to-be graduates.

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"Graduation should be memorable for all the right reasons, not because your gown didn't fit or your name was spelled wrong."

Theft

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performed a search on Campfield, an officer was checking at the women's house to see if anything was stolen, but they did not find anything missing, Blankenship said.

"We looked through the house and everything seemed fine," she said.


The officer at the house then received a radio call from the officers searching Campfield saying they had found a pair of pink women's underwear in his pocket, she said.

"I went to my drawer and sure enough, my Pink Panther thong underwear were missing," she said. "It's my room; that's my personal space. No one needs to be in my room, much less my underwear drawer."

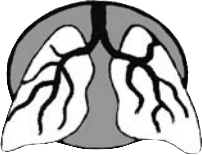
Campfield has been a reporter interning at the Missoulian this semester, but has been suspended from the staff since his arrest.

"Zeke's internship has been suspended while this case plays out," Cal FitzSimmons, news editor at the Missoulian told the Kaimin Tuesday night.

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